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# GA. KILLERS FREE, NATION SEETHES

## Relatives Disappear as Funeral Held

The National Negro Congress said today that representatives of the organization from Massachusetts, Connecticut, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Indiana, New Jersey and New York will march to the White House in Washington tomorrow in a protest against the Monroe, Ga., lynchings.

Close relatives of two of the victims of last week's lynchings in Georgia disappeared on the way to the funeral, a United Press story from Monroe, Georgia, reported yesterday.

More than 100 other Negro citizens attended the funerals of George Dorsey and his wife. The funerals of the other two victims, Roger Malcolm and his wife, will be held later.

The relatives of the Dorsey couple were reported to have left the farm of J. Loy Harrison, white farmer, by auto for the rural Negro

church, but they never appeared.

Harrison is the man who was transporting the Dorsey and Malcolm families to his farm last Thursday when they were killed by a band of lynchers.

Negro undertaker D. W. Young said Harrison had told him he had "hired a man" to drive the Dorsey couple's relatives to the funeral. Young held up the funeral while he searched for the relatives for two hours, without success. Only an uncle, Robert Elder, appeared to represent the family.

While some friends of the family speculated that the relatives might have been afraid to appear, others said that was unlikely because they had been so anxious to give the lynch victims a "good funeral."

Dorsey was a five-year veteran who had served much of his Army stint in the Pacific.

State Police Director W. E. Spence com-

plained he was getting nowhere in his investigation of the lynching because of the silence and lack of cooperation of local officials and leading citizens. He did not indicate any action would be taken against the local officials for their failure to cooperate in finding the perpetrators of what Georgia's Gov. Arnall has termed "mass murder."

Spence said he was "starting all over again" in running down the few scattered clues he had picked up.

Methodist Sunday school classes in Valdosta, Ga., asked that the "Christian people of Georgia take some action." Both newspapers in Atlanta asked the local officials to cooperate.

Gov. Arnall, who has insisted the killers must be caught, has offered a reward of \$500 apiece for each of the estimated 20 members of the lynch gang. The American Civil Liberties Union has posted \$1,000 and the Southern Regional Conference \$500.

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## WORLD EVENTS

# U.S. Violations of Chinese Communist Areas Charged

Chinese Communists charged yesterday that American forces are violating their territory. The accusation was made to Executive Headquarters in Nanking.

The Kuomintang Saturday rejected Communist proposals for an immediate cessation of civil war hostilities.

Yesterday Communists reported they had captured secret orders from Chiang Kai-shek saying his troops must mop up the Communists before the end of July. To this end, Chiang was said to have ordered his forces motorized, so they might run down and wipe out the Communists sooner.

The Communists said the main Kuomintang forces were "vehemently attacking" at Shuhsien, 120 miles west of Hsuehchow, at Talkang, 30 miles southwest of Shuhsien, and at Chencheng, 27 miles southwest of Shuhsien.

The Communist New China News Agency said the Kuomintang had seven divisions in South Shansi Province, bent on wiping out the Communist hold on important Puchow Railway and splitting their forces.

In Honan Province, the Communists said, the Kuomintang was massing troops in the Northeast below the Lunghai Railway for a program of "encirclement and suppression."

Kuomintang quarters reported that Chiang's troops were pushing the Communists back on all sectors south of the Lunghai railway; had captured Tienchang, major Com-

munist base 47 miles northeast of Nanking; had occupied Kanchuan-sha, driving Communists from the Yangchow-Taihsien highway and were gaining positions around Hsuehchow, penetrating Shantung Province deeply.

According to Kuomintang sources, the Communists had sent 16,000 reinforcements from Shantung to the Szechsien area where heavy fighting was in progress; were massing 50,000 men along the Peiping-Mukden railway in the eastern Hopeh-Tangshan coal mining area and had drawn up 60,000 troops along the Itu-Changtien-Tsinan-Tsingtao railway.

U.S. Ambassador Dr. John Leighton Stuart, 70, was reported seriously ill at Kuling, where he had gone to visit Chiang at his summer home.



Members of the Senate War Investigating Committee hear Rep. Andrew J. May's attorney explaining May's sudden heart attack. Committee members shown are (l. to r. front): Chairman James M. Mead, George Meader, committee counsel, and Sen. Homer Ferguson. In rear are Sens. W. Knowland and Owen Brewster.

## ATOM BOMB 'AMERICAN BLACKMAIL,' POLLITT SAYS

Harry Pollitt, secretary of the British Communist Party, charged yesterday the United States is using the atomic bomb in a traditional policy of "American blackmail."

"During the whole period the foreign ministers of the big powers have been meeting to prepare the Paris Peace Conference, Americans have been going full steam ahead on perfecting the atom bomb," Pollitt said in a speech at Newcastle, England.

"These experiments have no doubt been for the purpose of reminding Great Britain and the Soviet Union that 'we have got it and you have not,'" Pollitt said.

"It is clearly a policy of American blackmail in line with the traditions of the nation, both in dealing with its own working class and in pursuit of its aggressive imperialist aims."

## U. S. UNRRA RICE FOR CHINA SOLD IN CUBA BLACK MART

Special to the Daily Worker

HAVANA, Cuba, July 28.—Twelve thousand sacks of American rice plainly marked "UNRRA-China" have turned up in the Cuban black market, the labor daily Hoy revealed.

The rice, intended for China's starving people, was addressed to a well-known Cuban black market agent who is also a large-scale importer closely linked with American export firms.

Hoy asked editorially if the same fate may not have befallen sugar donated by the Cuban people to UNRRA. The newspaper recalled that it had campaigned against entrusting Herbert Hoover with direction of the international relief agency.

(The Worker yesterday revealed that a large amount of sugar destined for UNRRA assistance to the

Soviet Union has been on New York's black market for several months.)

## CMU Studies 'Lakes' Strike

CHICAGO, July 28.—The executive board of the recently organized Committee for Maritime Unity met in closed session here today to plan a strike against Great Lakes shipping scheduled for Aug. 15.

The committee, composed of six CIO unions and one independent, will call the strike if the 10 major lake carriers do not reach a settlement with the CMU on its demands for a 40-hour week for lake seamen. The CMU claims the seamen now work as much as 56 hours a week without overtime.

None of the labor leaders at the conference would comment on the meeting or strike plans.

## British General Slanders Jews In Palestine

Astounding revival of the most disreputable of anti-Semitic canards by a representative of Britain's Labor Government was revealed yesterday by CBS Jerusalem correspondent Ted Lurie.

Gen. Evelyn Barker, British commanding officer in Palestine, was reported to have amplified his orders banning "fraternization" between Tommies and Jews. His letter concluded:

"The troops will thus (by non-fraternization) be punishing the Jews in a way the race dislikes as much as any—by striking at their pockets and showing our contempt for them."

## Byrnes Visits Attlee in Paris

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, arriving in Paris for the 21-nation peace conference which opens today, visited British Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee last night and was understood to have discussed the critical Palestine situation.

First the Big Four chief delegates met for two hours and agreed tentatively to publish in Tuesday morning newspapers drafts of the peace treaties for Italy, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and Finland which are to be the basis for discussion at the 21-nation conference.

## Lumberjacks Get 37% Hike —In USSR

MOSCOW, July 28 (ALN).—Soviet lumber workers have secured wage increases averaging 37 percent as a result of the new agreement reached between their union and the government Lumber Ministry.

The new agreement erases the former complicated job categories and instead divides workers into seven classifications, based on varying degrees of skill. Other points in the new agreement provide for an improved food supply and better training facilities for unskilled workers.

The Lumber Ministry is obliged during the current year to train 34,000 skilled workers, including 7,000 electric saw operators and 2,000 chauffeurs. This training scheme is part of the new five-year plan, which calls for transformation of the lumber industry from one in which hand labor predominates into a mechanized industry with a permanent supply of highly skilled workers.

## Freeport Probe Termed Fraud

Gov. Dewey's investigation of the shooting of the three Negro Ferguson brothers by police in Freeport last January was described as "a fraudulent whitewash" by George H. Rooney, candidate for the Democratic and ALP nominations in the 4th congressional district yesterday.

Rooney said the entire investigation was not intended to produce the truth in the killing of the Negroes and characterized it as "as shocking an example of disregard for the welfare of Negro citizens as any that might come out of the darkest parts of the South."

### WORLD BRIEFS

## 'LEGAL MURDER' LAID TO GREEK GOV'T

"LEGAL MURDER" is the way Greek trade unionists describe government terror against union leaders and other progressives. In Salonika, police arrested Leonidas Stringos, Thanassis Hadjis and Andreas Tzimas. They will be exiled in the Aegean Islands for a year on grounds that they are Communists and incited disorder. During the war Tzimas was a liaison officer between Greek partisans (ELAS) and Marshal Tito's forces.

Government sources reported that a battle between "Communists" and gendarmerie was raging 4,500 feet up Mt. Vermion. Hundreds of thousands of men and women who fought the Germans are now hiding in the mountains from government terror.

GEN. DEGAULLE, speaking in Bar-le-Duc, France, called for a British-French alliance to offset the USSR and the USA; backed Bernard Baruch's atom bomb plan to eliminate the Big Five veto; urged division of Germany into autonomous states and incorporation of the Saar in France's economic frontiers.

BRITISH REPRESSION in Palestine will enter its second phase shortly, according to Jewish sources quoted by United Press. Just what this will be is not known. Major leaders of the Jewish community are already under arrest.

Exchange Telegraph reported that eight men broke into the Tel Aviv gold exchange and escaped with \$160,000 in gold.

RED NAVY Day in the Soviet Union was marked by editorials and speeches emphasizing the need to build a great fleet.

WAGE RAISES are expected to be announced in France today.

The cabinet has reached agreement following continuous demonstrations throughout the country for a 25 percent boost.

AMERICAN CAPITAL is invested in some major Austrian enterprises—like the Zisterdorf oil fields and the Danube Shipping Co. That's why Austria is trying to "nationalize" them and so avoid paying reparations due the Soviet Union under the Potsdam agreement.

BRITISH HG in Egypt will be moved into the strategic Suez Canal Zone before the end of September, the Embassy in Alexandria announced. Egyptians want Britain to get all the way out. Anglo-Egyptian treaty discussions are snagged on this question, on Egypt's desire to oust the British from the Sudan and on Britain's demand for a military alliance before any treaty.

CUBAN VANDALS trapped a bomb in a copy of the Falangist-backed Diario de la Marina and wrecked important parts of the Communist-operated radio station Mil Diez (1910). This was the second attack on Mil Diez within a few days.

Sen. Juan Marinello, president of the Popular Socialist Party, urging investigation of the crime and swift punishment of the criminals, warned that the attacks were "symptoms very dangerous to democracy and public peace."

BILBAO POLICE have been reinforced so much that authorities in this northern Spanish city had to install two new police headquarters. More police have been added to counter the growing struggle of anti-Franco patriots in Bilbao.





## LABOR and the NATION

# Harlem Seethes at Ga. Lynchings; Huge Rallies Demand U. S. Action

By John Hudson Jones

Harlem seethed with bitter anger at the Georgia wave of terror against Negroes. Over the weekend thousands of people turned out for tremendous popular protests against the lynching of four Negroes and killing of another who dared to vote in Georgia's recent primaries.

## Ga. Killing Tops List of Attacks on Negro Vets

The massacre of four Georgia Negroes, including a Pacific war vet, July 25 is the latest of a terrible series of attacks on Negro war veterans. In a statement denouncing the Georgia KKK, the National Veterans Commission of the Communist Party cited the following record:

**JANUARY, 1946—BIRMINGHAM, ALA.**—Four Negro veterans killed in cold blood.

**FEBRUARY 5, 1946—FREEPORT, L. I.**—Two Negro veterans killed and a third wounded by a policeman who still is free, armed with a gun and boasts of the killing.

**FEBRUARY 13, 1946—AIKEN, SOUTH CAROLINA**—Isaac Woodward, three hours out of the Army separation center—assaulted and his eyes gouged out by a policeman.

**FEBRUARY 25, 1946—COLUMBIA, TENN.**—Two Negroes, including one vet killed in a mob invasion of the Negro community after a Negro vet came to the assistance of his mother who was assaulted by a white storekeeper.

**JULY 17, 1946—TAYLOR COUNTY, GA.**—Macio Snipes, Negro vet, dragged from his home and killed by four men, the night following the state primaries. He was the only Negro to vote in Ruppert District.

"What the fascists failed to do in Europe the KKK did in Georgia," the statement of the National Veterans Commission charged.

The Communist vets call for resolutions, letters, telegrams to President Truman and Attorney General Clark demanding federal action now to end the lynch terror and apprehend the Georgia lynchers.

## Act Against Lynchers, Labor Heads Demand

Organized labor's shocked horror over the recent Georgia anti-Negro terror became vocal in New York yesterday as unionists called for far-reaching measures to bring the murderers to justice and prevent any recurrence of the act.

John Steuben, secretary-treasurer of the AFL Hotel Front Service Employees, Local 144, said:

"The brutal murder of five Negro citizens in the state of Georgia, among them two veterans and two women, is the most alarming development in our nation. This growing fascist-like violence against the Negro people, especially in the South, is the fruit of a Talmadge and Bilbo victory.

"This mob violence will not be tolerated by organized labor. All labor organizations must unite in this fight against native fascism."

A joint statement was issued by David Livingston, organizational director, Local 65, CIO, Wholesale and Warehouse Workers, and Ewart Gulin, secretary-treasurer, CIO United Public Workers, New York district, and Leon Strauss, executive secretary, Fur Dressers and Dyers Joint Board.

"The outrageous murder of the four Negroes in Georgia is a fascist act," it said. "The German fascist atrocities were the same brutalization of the people of Europe as this lynching is of the people of the U. S. A."

"We fought our war against fascism to wipe out in our world these outrages. Our country bled, our soldiers sacrificed and our people won.

"But our war isn't over. The fascists have their counterparts in the Southern lynchers. We will not tolerate it. The labor movement demands action. We, the undersigned in the name of thousands of members of our unions, demand:

"1. Those responsible be caught

and be put to death.

"2. President Truman order the attorney general and FBI to apprehend the criminals and bring them to trial.

"3. Governor must also act.

"4. The federal government must protect the Negro people. We demand that the Negro people be deputized and be armed.

"5. Impeach and arrest Talmadge and Bilbo who incited lynchers in their election campaign.

"6. Senators Mead and Wagner fight for Congress to pass the anti-lynching bill.

"We call on all workers to act with shop resolutions, telegrams and delegations to Truman and Clark and to Albany. As head of the Republican party, Gov. Dewey must bring his party behind the demand for justice in three lynchings.

"We pledge our support to the Negro people and will rally our members to fight back and to get justice."

## GOV'T MUST STOP KLUXERS, NEW ORLEANS NMU DECLARES

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 28.—The National Maritime Union of this southern port demanded apprehension and prosecution of the Georgia lynchers last night.

A special meeting, attended by 396 members, wired President Truman, Attorney General Clark and Georgia Gov. Arnall to demand "that the Federal Government use all its resources to prosecute and to suppress this Ku Klux Klanism, bigotry and race hatred."

Recalling that thousands of their shipmates gave their lives in the war to "save this country from despotism, dictatorship and tyranny," the Louisiana seamen blasted the murder of four Georgia Negroes as "outrageous, un-American, bestial."

Howard Johnson, a Purple Heart veteran who fought the Nazis with the Yugoslav Partisans, opened the meeting with white-hot indignation.

"In all my war experience in Italy, never did I see or hear of anything as terrible as what happened in Georgia last Thursday," he said.

Johnson, who chaired the meeting, then brought on a battery of impassioned speakers who called for the occupation of Georgia by the U. S. Army and for the arrest and conviction of the Georgia lynchers and of Eugene Talmadge governor-elect who incited anti-Negro violence in the recent primaries.

One thousand five hundred people participated in a street corner rally at Fulton St. and Albany Ave. in Brooklyn, Saturday night.

The meeting was sponsored by the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of the Communist Party. 600 signatures were collected on a petition sent to President Truman demanding action to apprehend the lynchers.

New York City Councilman Benjamin J. Davis spoke first at the 125 St. meeting and in a stirring address told the 5,000 assembled there, "this is the time for every self-respecting Negro to fight for his life."

He reviewed the recent police atrocities against Negroes in Freeport, N. Y.; Columbia, Tenn.; Rockville Center, N. Y.; and New York City. The Georgia lynching, he said, was "the beginning of an all-out war against the Negroes."

Next Came Canada Lee who in a very warm but powerful speech urged the throng to "help their people in the South."

"We are a part of the South," he said. "You cannot get away from it. Each of us has strings and ties in the South and if we in the North don't fight now, we will get the same thing that the men and their wives got last Thursday."

Continuing the protest movement the National Negro Congress called an outdoor meeting of church people and their ministers Sunday in Dorrance Brooks Square, at 135 St. and Edgecombe Ave.

Dr. Max Yergan, president of NNC, chaired the meeting and told the gathering of 1,000, "This is a solemn and grievous occasion, but we must steel our hearts and fight back against the forces of evil trying to beat down the Negro people."

Dr. Frank G. White, director of the People's Institute of Applied Religion, called upon all church people to demand "justice from Truman."

Demanding Federal troops in Georgia, Rev. A. Clayton Powell Jr. called upon Truman to protect the Negro people and pledged that he would fight in Congress to see that the lynchers were brought to justice.

Rev. Eugene Adair of the Mt. Morris Presbyterian Church said that he had seen such lynchings in the South and stated:

"I will not rest until my people are spared this terror and can live like decent American human beings."

Councilman Benjamin J. Davis lashed Truman and the Republican reactionaries who are "sitting idly by while we die." He, too, called for federal troops in Georgia and Mississippi and said that as in Poland "lynchers and pogromists should be lined up against the wall and shot like the fiendish dogs that they are."

Charles A. Collins, in an impassioned speech, told the 125 St. meeting: "I will fight the Ku Kluxers and the Southern fascists to the end of my days, whether I am elected or not."

He mentioned the killing of the Ferguson brothers in Freeport, and said:

"Dewey will be no better than Talmadge if he doesn't arrest Romelka and make him stand trial for his murder."

Mamie Battice, a fiery, elderly Negro woman and Communist leader in Harlem, spoke.

Leon Strauss of the Furriers Joint Board told of seeing Negro artillery men in the Battle of the Bulge regard retreat orders to fire point blank at German tanks in order to save their white buddies and win the battle of Bastogne.

He declared that he was willing to give his blood again for the freedom of his former Negro buddies. In a sudden and dramatic appearance, Rep. Vito Marcantonio eloquently shouted:

"We beat the German and Japanese fascists. We occupied Berlin and Tokyo. I tell you now we have got to occupy the lands of Talmadge and Bilbo."

National Negro Congress president Max Yergan told how the NNC had asked the United Nations to investigate the treatment of American Negroes. He said today's events were giving the American people two choices: "One—to give the Negro people their freedom or, two—to try and kill democracy altogether."

Rose Gauden, Communist Party national committee member, called upon the Negro people to "learn about socialism, because capitalism has no place for us as equal Americans."

After 17 leading Negro and white trade unionists, progressives, professionalists, Communists and churchmen had spoken, Howard Johnson proposed two resolutions:

1. That Federal troops be sent into the South to protect the Negro people.

2. That every Negro in the audience resolve to fight unceasingly for Negro rights by going to the coming primaries and voting for progressive candidates.

## Rally to Ask Ga. Justice Here Wed.

A rally to demand justice in the brutal lynchings of two Negroes and their wives in Georgia, will be held Wednesday, 5 p.m. in New York at Madison Square Park.

The meeting is sponsored by the National Negro Congress, the Civil Rights Congress of New York and AFL and CIO unions.



## Robeson Asks Truman Action On Lynching

Paul Robeson, chairman of the Council on African Affairs, sent the following telegram in President Truman on the lynching of four Negroes in Georgia yesterday:

Just a few hours before your commendable message to Congress endorsing the ILO provisions for minimum working and living standards for peoples of colonial countries, four Negro citizens of this country were lynched in cold blood. This is a matter of more than tragic irony. The Council on African Affairs demands that the Federal Government take immediate effective steps to apprehend and punish the perpetrators of this shocking crime and to halt the rising tide of lynch law. Only when our government has taken such action toward protecting its own citizens can its role in aiding the progress of peoples of other countries be viewed with trust and hope."



# Gov't Plots Red-Scare Incidents, Tip-Sheet Reveals

HIGH government officials are preparing a schedule of anti-Communist "INCIDENTS" in order to smear the American Communist Party and work up a prowar atmosphere in the United States, according to a noted

Washington weekly news letter. The letter, widely circulated among businessmen, tips off its clients to be prepared for manufactured "incidents" from time to time in the near future. It says the government police will work up these "incidents" in a cautious

manner so as not to alarm the public at large. Copyright laws prohibit direct quotation from the letter. It makes it clear, however, that the purpose of these smear tactics against the Communist Party are to inspire hostility toward the USSR

by branding the party a Soviet agency operating as a fifth column to destroy America from within. The weekly letter says the government will sponsor the propaganda to convince the nation that preparations for an atomic war are justified.

## Huge Ford Local 'Don't Buy' Rally Asks Strike Aug. 10

By William Allan

DEARBORN, July 28.—Thousands of Ford workers marched through Dearborn to the city hall today and staged a mass rally, which passed a motion of Ford Local 600 president, Tommy Thompson, that Mayor Hubbard declare Saturday, Aug. 10, a "Don't Buy Day."

The Ford local succeeded in getting the people of Dearborn to refuse to buy more than necessities. The shoppers eagerly accepted the leaflets of the union telling them to buy only what you need.

Thompson, Percy Llewellyn, regional UAW leader; and James Wishart, UAW research director, addressed the throng of unionists and shoppers from a sound car on the main street. The banners carried by the Ford workers called for nationwide buyers strikes between now and Aug. 20 in order to guarantee that real price controls will be established in the new OPA control board.

A big section of the parade carried banners demanding the unfreezing of wage clauses in all contracts and an end to the murderous speedup now reaching new heights under the presidency of young Henry Ford, the once characterized "liberal and advanced social thinker."

Labor and consumers groups here are continuing the "don't buy more than you need," campaign. Everything is being streamlined for city-wide action in Detroit and all surrounding cities on Aug. 10 when the entire labor movement together with 42 other organizations will pull a one-day buyers strike.

One immediate result of the new OPA bill will be another increase in the retail price of cars and the senator principally responsible for it is himself an automobile dealer, Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO president, said today.

"Consumers are entitled to know that Sen. Wherry of Nebraska, who is responsible for this provision raising auto prices, is described in his official biography in the Congressional Directory as a partner in Wherry Bros., a firm operating Ford agencies in Pawnee City, Wymore

### Brooklyn Price Hikers To Be Picketed Today

Angry housewives are banding to descend in force at 3:30 p. m. today on the crowded market area along Schenectady Ave. between Eastern Parkway and St. Johns Place, in Brooklyn.

Armed with picket signs and leaflets they will parade through the market to organize and enforce their boycott of overpriced foods. The butcher shops will draw major attention of the pickets, who will be under the banner of the Eastern Parkway Consumers' Council.

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This price increase promoted by Ford dealer Wherry will be the fourth suffered by auto buyers since VJ-Day, all of which have been challenged by the UAW-CIO and which, we are ready to prove, can-

Yesterday a buyers strike picket line on Dexter Boulevard started at 10 a.m. and grew to 300. Slogans were: "Stop Inflation, Save the Nation"; "We Are Not Buying Till Prices Stop Flying"; "Get in the Groove, Stop Buying."

### Buyers to Picket Restaurants This Week

White collar workers and housewives in all boroughs will picket restaurants whose prices have jumped since June 30 next Thursday and Friday, it was announced yesterday by the Buyers' Strike Committee.

All office workers are being urged to bring their lunches from home on these days. Picketing points in Manhattan will be announced later.



## MAY TOO SWOLLEN TO TESTIFY AT PROBE

SWOLLEN ANKLES will delay Rep. Andrew J. May's appearance before the Senate Committee investigating war profiteering, his attorney, Warren E. Magee, stated yesterday. Magee said May is confined to his hotel room with his feet raised by pulleys.

May is slated to go before the committee to explain his relations with the Garsson munitions combine.

Committee chairman James M. Mead (D-NY) announced that he had received a further report from Maj. Gen. Alden H. Waitt, chief of the Army's chemical service, on faulty 4.2-inch mortar shells which killed U. S. troops when they exploded prematurely. Mead said there was conflicting testimony on the shells.

Rep. John M. Coffee (D-Wash) will testify Tuesday on the \$2,500 campaign contribution he received from a Tacoma contractor.

KENNETH McKELLAR is facing stiff opposition in his campaign for a sixth term in the United States Senate, in the Tennessee primary Thursday. Edward Carmack, backed by the CIO Political Action Committee, is stumping the state telling voters the 77-year-old reactionary is no longer fit for public duty. The powerful Crump machine is backing McKellar.

His opponents have charged McKellar with hostility to the Tennessee Valley Authority. Carmack also asked Atty. Gen. Clark to prevent frauds in the elections. Rep. John Sparkman, solidly backed by labor, appears to be out in front in a five-man race in Alabama Tuesday for the unexpired term of the late Sen. John H. Bankhead.

WAR VETS at the New Department of General Motors in Meriden, Conn., left their jobs last Friday to protest the company's refusal to grant vets vacations. When vacation pay checks were handed out vets who returned to the plant since January were left out in the cold. The ex-GIs demonstrated on a

lawn across from the main gate of the plant. Many of the men informed the GM management that they wanted their names taken off the firm's "honor roll."

Vets of the Normandy invasion and the fighting in the Philippines said if they weren't good enough to be remembered by the company when it handed out vacation pay, they didn't want their names on the honor roll.

"From Heroes to Bums in the Eye of Management," one of the signs carried by the vets proclaimed.

HAROLD L. ICKES predicted yesterday that despite a "turning away from President Truman" he will be nominated by the Democratic Party in 1948 unless he refuses to run for re-election.

In a radio speech Ickes said Truman's renomination was in the bag because:

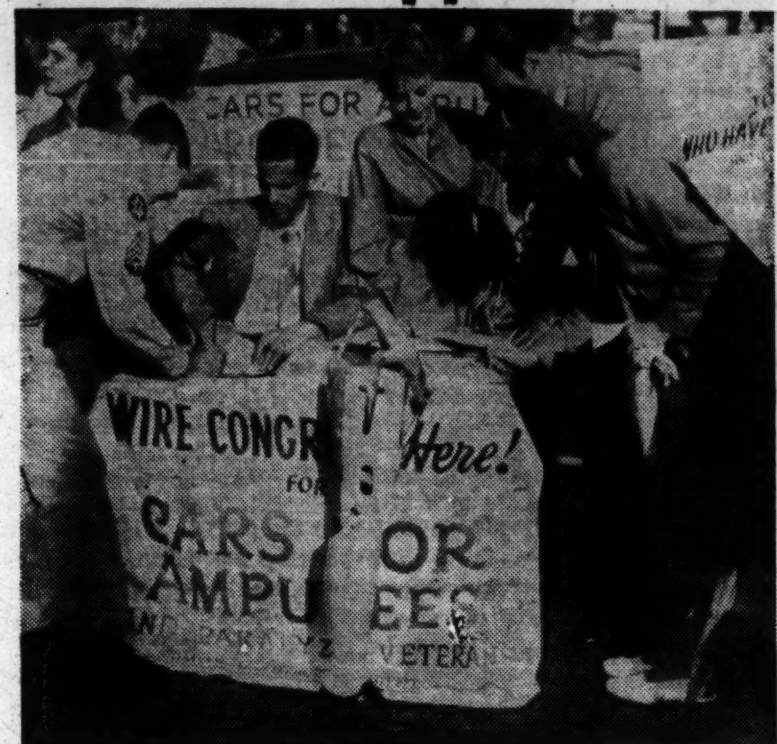
"I for one, cannot imagine George E. Allen, the achilles heel of the administration, or John W. Snyder or General Vaughan or Commodore Vardaman or any of their ilk cutting their papline if they can help it."

Surprisingly, according to the United Press, Ickes expressed regret at the defeat of Sen. Burton K. Wheeler. CIO-PAC opposed the Montana Senator in the recent primaries. Left Erickson was victorious.

NATIVE FUEHRER Gerald L. K. Smith was denied permission to use Detroit's schools for an anti-Soviet meeting. The Board of Education rejected Smith's request. This is the first time in five years that Smith has been refused the use of the Detroit schools. In addition Smith was scored by the school board for soliciting funds in school auditoriums.

ELLIS ARNALL, governor of Georgia, was proposed for federal attorney general by Director Ira Latimer of the Chicago Civil Liberties Committee. Latimer reviewed present Attorney General Tom Clark's record and finds him lined up with southern reaction.

## AVC Capital Trek Seeks Cars for Crippled Vets



**Cars for Mutilated Vets:** Elinor Lyn of the play "Born Yesterday" helps Frank Williams, American Veterans Committee N. Y. president, collect telegrams to congressmen asking them to support the Rogers Bill for cars-for-amputees and paralyzed veterans. —Bernie-Shawn Photo.

By Dick Greenspan

Led by a jeep loaded with Purple Heart veterans, a motorcade bound for Washington to press for passage of the Rogers bill for cars for amputee and paralyzed vets left City Hall yesterday morning.

Two amputee vets going with the AVC group bitterly attacked the New York Times, Gen. Omar Bradley as head of the Veterans Administration, and the Federal Government for attacking the Rogers bill.

The car caravan, organized by the American Veterans Committee, was expected to pick up additional units in Jersey City, Newark and Baltimore.

The delegation will buttonhole Congressmen and Senators today and demand passage of the Rogers bill before Congress adjourns. Amputees from the Walter Reed Hospital, paralyzed veterans and Washington AVC members make up the delegation.

The veterans have already forced the House Veterans Affairs Committee, headed by Rep. John E. Rankin (D-Miss), to report the bill out to the floor House.

A Times story by Dr. Howard A. Rusk yesterday belittled the Rogers bill and quoted Gen. Bradley as opposing the measure.

"The Times article is an indirect attack against the fight for cars for amputee and paralyzed veterans," said Ralph Broitman, 21, 124 W. 101 St.

Broitman lost his right leg at the knee fighting with the 399th Infantry Division in Germany.

"We used to be human beings before the war," declared former rifleman Frank Monico, 23, of 87 Victory Blvd., Staten Island who lost his right leg in Europe. "Now many

### Harlem Club to Hear Morris Childs Tues.

Morris Childs, editor of the Daily Worker, will speak to the Ben Davis Club, 2315 Seventh Ave., Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

Childs will speak on the meaning of the fascist lynch terror against the Negro people. He will expose the backers of the Tammany-terrorists.

of the men have lost their dignity."

"Many amputees aren't able to go up and down stairs in subway stations," Monico explained. "It knocks the guts out of them to walk around looking for a job. Sometimes they have to cater to people to get aid."

"With a car we wouldn't have to cater to anyone," he said, looking much older than his 23 years. "If we don't get cars the government is neglecting its duty to the men who fought for their country."

"We amputee veterans are pretty damn mad. Especially when you consider how easy the government rehabilitates industry and big business," added Monico.

"Bradley had the bill for a month. Then he became worried about parking space for the cars," Monico said.

Monico was the first chairman of the War Amputee Car Committee, organized at Walter Reed Hospital. The youth has had the support of more than 16,000 amputees since it organized last January.

The life of an amputee without a car was described by Broitman's father, David, owner of a small tailor shop at 66 St. and First Ave.

"My son sits in the house. He doesn't go anywhere."

"Twice, when he went out, he was knocked down. Once it happened in the Eight Ave. Subway, and it wasn't during the rush hour."

"Another time Ralph was waiting for the light to change at 57th St. and 7th Ave. Somebody pushed him accidentally and he fell on his back."

The boy's moral would be helped tremendously if he had a car, said Mr. Broitman.

Frank Approbato, 30, of 1762 Dahill Rd., Brooklyn, lost both his legs on Luzon as a mortarman with the 38th Division.

"I just gotta have a car," he said.

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## NEW YORK

# Halt Anti-Negro Terror, City Asked

## POLICE INCITEMENT OF STRIFE CHARGED

Warning that recent instances of police violence against Negro people have risen to such proportions that police can be said to be deliberately attempting to provoke "race riots," Dashiell Hammett, president of Civil Rights Congress of New York today upon Mayor O'Dwyer for immediate action to stop police brutality.

Citing three cases in the last six weeks in which police officers have wantonly beaten and injured Negro men and women, then charged them with crimes to cover themselves up, Mr. Hammett, in the name of his organization, called on the Mayor:

1—To send an impartial observer from his office to all hearings and trials in these cases, and

2—To issue a directive to every police warning against any molestation of Negro people.

Mr. Hammett charged that the beatings referred to "would not have happened unless the policemen involved understood this type of action to be the policy of the department."

ment."

The Civil Liberties committees of five New York bar associations have also been asked by Mr. Hammett to send observers to these trials.

The three cases, in each of which Civil Rights Congress is aiding in the legal defense of the Negro victim and calling for indictment of the guilty police officer, are:

The case of Carlton Powell, well-known Negro musician, beaten almost to death on June 12 by police to whom he appealed when a taxi-driver refused to take him to his home. On police request, Powell has been indicted on charges of felonious assault against his attackers.

The case of James Slappy, elderly Negro, beaten with a nightstick by a policeman for no apparent reason except the brutality of the officer on July 20, then charged with a series of misdemeanors.

The case of Mrs. Josie Stewart, also beaten by a policeman, on July 13, when she asked him to order a taxi-driver to take her to her Bronx home from Harlem. She has also been charged with felonious assault.

"The pattern," Hammett's open letter said, "is a familiar one in which Negroes are assaulted by police officers who thereupon place charges against their victims in order to protect themselves from the consequences of their crime."

"The police of course have plenty of apparatus to use for the purpose of obtaining witnesses from among their brother officers or from other sources, to build a case against their victims."

"Certainly no more effective incitement could be devised than such a campaign of police violence and brutality," the letter continued, "nor can anything contribute more to complete distrust by the people of New York in our police department and law enforcement than this violence accompanied by criminal charges against the victims."

A directive to the Police Department "should once and for all state clearly that police have no right to molest citizens on the streets of New York, and that Negro people have every right to be in territories predominantly white in population, and white persons the same right in areas predominantly Negro; that friendly relations between Negro and white are no grounds for police intervention, but as a matter of fact

are to be encouraged as promoting better feelings and understanding between all Americans."

"Unless every possible step is taken by you to prevent continuance of the terroristic crimes and discriminatory

molestation, against Negro people by police," Hammett warned the Mayor, "responsibility for the inevitable consequences will rest with a city administration derelict in its duty."

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## Elections Must Be Won in Primaries

By Israel Amter

The coming primary elections on Aug. 20 are exceedingly important and may be decisive in several congressional districts in New York.

New York labor and progressives have not been satisfied with all the New York Congressmen. Some, like Barry of Queens, frequently clashed with Roosevelt and his program.

Other congressmen have been denied redesignation by the reactionary machines which control their county leadership. Hence, they are running against the machine candidates.

All of the progressive candidates have the designation of the ALP and are running in either the Democratic or Republican primary, or both primaries.

Who will prevail—the people or the machine? Will the people's voice or the voice of the machine be heard in Congress from these congressional or state legislative districts in 1947? That will be decided first of all in the primary elections on Aug. 20.

Hence, the importance of reaching the enrolled voters for voting on Primary Day, Aug. 20. The independent progressive candidates can secure the nomination of one or both of the major parties in which they are running. Provided the progressives — Communist Party members of progressive organizations of all kinds—get on the job at once.

New York rejoiced when it elected Marcantonio to Congress. Then it proceeded to elect Congressman Powell. Now a number of progressive candidates are challenging the machines in the primaries. These candidates include George H. Rooney in Queens' 4th district, Eugene Connolly in Manhattan's 21st district, Joseph Clark Baldwin in Manhattan's 17th district. In addition, Reps. Marcantonio and Powell are

running for reelection. There are also state legislative candidates, including Assemblymen Leo Isacson, Charles Collins for State Senate in Manhattan, Assembly candidates Samuel Kaplan and Ada Jackson in Brooklyn and Assembly candidate Chester Addison in the Bronx.

If these candidates do not win in the primaries in August, they will have little or no possibility of election in November. Hence, the basic, urgent need of the fullest mobilization for election work in these districts for the next three weeks, leading up to the primaries on Aug. 20.

The trade unions have the duty to mobilize their membership for concentration on certain districts. These ready to work in the primaries should report to the campaign headquarters of these progressive candidates.

The elections this year are part of the task of broadening the coalition, drawing in all labor, progressive and independent voters, as well as large sections of those who still support the two capitalist parties, and thus lay the basis for the third party in 1948.

New York has a unique opportunity and a terrific responsibility. Failure to realize this responsibility may lead to complaints after the primary elections, but this will do no good. New York has elected Marcantonio and Powell, and now must go ahead to reelect them and to elect the other independent candidates. This is a big job, but it must be done, in August, and not in November.

### LABOR BRIEFS



## Shipowners Insincere in 'Stability' Cry

Pacific Coast waterfront employers are "deliberately trying to provoke a strike," the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union charged as dock bosses of the union, having voted 616 to 7 to strike Aug. 1, were set to go out. Ship, dock and walking bosses are demanding uniformity in pay rates and working conditions. The refusal by the employers to negotiate a contract for them shows the insincerity of their frequently stated desire for "stability" in the industry, a statement from the union said.

Employees of William Sellers Co.,

Philadelphia manufacturers of machine tools, voted 293 to 25 to strike for an 18½ cents raise, union shop and six paid holidays. Local 155, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers announced.

"Phoney negotiations" are conducted by Allis-Chalmers management, Local 248, United Automobile Workers charged as conferences reopened on request of the Labor Department broke down again. A joint newspaper ad by the auto, electrical and farm equipment workers unions of the CIO now conducting strikes at the company's seven plants, said that the walkout could end in 24 hours

if the company agreed to arbitration, reinstatement of all workers without discrimination and retroactive application of the award.

Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City received a letter from the International Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, CIO, requesting that he name a fact-finding committee to look into the lockout by the United States Gypsum Co. of that city. Rudy Hansen, the union's international representative, told the mayor that a large number of the 163 locked out workers are veterans, whose rights were completely disregarded, as were those of all employees.

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# ACS and Extension of the Life-Span

By Peter Stone

Sixty-five year old Professor Alexander A. Bogomolets, president of the Ukrainian Academy of Sciences, died at the half-way mark of his life on July 19 of this year. For in his brilliant studies on old age he had written, "It may sound paradoxical, but a man of 60 or 70 is still young. He has lived only half his natural life. One can and must struggle against old age. It can be treated just as any other illness because what we are accustomed to regard as normal old age is actually an abnormal,



premature phenomenon."

Much publicity has been given to a serum ACS (anti-reticular-cytotoxic) developed by Bogomolets and co-workers at the Kiev Institute of Experimental Biology and Pathology. This ACS was formed by inoculating horses with spleen cells and bone marrow from human cadavers. The serum developed did not act as a specific against any disease but served to stimulate the connective tissue in the area where a disease develops.

Thus ACS was never claimed by Bogomolets as a cure for cancer, diabetes, heart troubles, etc., which occur frequently in old age. But in 1939-40 it showed some results in the treatment of hardening of the arteries (arteriosclerosis) and in the early stages of high blood pressures.

When the Nazis attacked the USSR in 1941, the direction of ACS studies was shifted to the war fronts. The serum was tried on the wounded. Soviet physicians and surgeons reported that it was very useful in the treatment of difficult knitting fractures caused by shell splinters, and for ulcers and other slow-healing wounds.

Bogomolets became interested in the problem of the prolongation of life in 1924, when he worked at the Central Institute of Blood Transfusions. His theory of the therapeutic value of such transfusions attracted considerable attention at the medical congress in Rome in 1935. His researches on blood led him to develop the theory suggested by Bordet and Metchnikoff that the reticular or connective tissue of

the body is the stuff that rebuilds the worn bodily cells. If the connective tissue is weakened the organism's resistance to infection and senile changes will be much easier.

The Kiev institute found that nearly 30,000 persons in the USSR had passed the century mark. They even found one man, vigorous and active at 140 years, with a hearty voice and a heartier appetite. The farmer Shapovsky lived in the Caucasian village of Labi, had a third wife who was then 82 and his youngest daughter was 26. These studies indicated that the normal span of human life could be extended to as much as 150 years.

Bogomolets and his co-workers reasoned that they could expand the present life span if they could

succeed in preventing cell thickening and hardening of the arteries. The results of many of these scientific expeditions brought forth ACS and culminated in the paper "The Prolongation of Life" (this was published here by Duell, Sloan and Pierce).

The Soviet scientist suggested that the usual life span of 50-80 years is the result of abnormal conditions and not nature's time limit for man. He wrote that "man can live more than 100 years and should try to achieve 150." He arrived at this figure by the analogy that the life span of an animal is 5-6 times that of the period of maturation. On this basis he said that 150 years "is probably the limit at the present state of evolution."

## Letters from Our Readers



### World War I Vet Recalls Communist Aid

St. Paul, Minn.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The following is from a letter I wrote to Joseph M. Stack, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars:

This is in reference to your statement that: "Native born Communists should not only be

sent to prison or face a firing squad, but should be deprived of the rights and privileges of citizenship."

"If not for the Communists, we vets of WAR ONE would have starved in concentration camps as did Hitler's Brown shirts after they learned that Hitler was nothing but a stooge for the German industrialists."

"Attention, Commander Stack,

Communists are fighting for our America, no WALL STREET'S America, the greedy bankers who are depriving us vets of JOBS, housing and everything else."

JOHN J. KRZYZAK.

### Guilt of China Civil War at Door of U. S.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The following is a letter several

of us sent to President Truman:

"The forthright demand of Madame Sun Yat-sen for the withdrawal of United States troops from China, and the moving appeal of 56 Chinese to the American people to cease United States supplies to the corrupt and reactionary elements of the Kuomintang put us to shame as a Democracy."

"U. S. support of Chiang Kai-

shek against the Chinese people striving for democracy violates our most sacred obligations and brings the guilt of civil war in China upon our heads."

"We answer with our whole hearted support to this demand and this appeal and vehemently protest United States troops, supplies and military aid to the furtherance of civil war in China."

FERDINANDA W. REED.

### Press Roundup

## Break With Chiang to End War

THE TIMES correspondent, Tillman Durdin, cables from Shanghai that one thing which would help end the civil war in China is "a sharp curtailment of dealings with the Central Government, including evacuation of at least part of the Marine force now in China." Just as Franco could not have fought without German and Italian aid, Chiang's dictatorship could not gage war against the Chinese people without American military aid.

PM's Saul K. Padover charges Chiang Kai-shek's regime "is not only a government representing a small privileged minority, but it is also fantastically corrupt and inefficient. What is worse, it is backed by secret police and by fascist gunmen, such as the Blue

Shirts." He suggests "forcing through Gen. Marshall's coalition plan." A prerequisite is to end American military intervention in China.

HERALD TRIBUNE'S William L. Shirer doubts that the Soviet Union really wants "the rise of a strong, unified Germany." Shirer believes Russia, as well as her Western allies, "have but two choices in regard to Germany. They can either see to it that Germany emerges from her present defeat as a second rate power... or they can set her up again as a great power..." There is another choice, the one Molotov presented, which would obviate the danger of future German aggression and enable Germany to take a useful place in European

society. That choice is a unified, democratic, industrial Germany, shorn of the power to act as an aggressor. Democracy for Germany is not a phrase to Marxists. It means ridding Germany of the Junker and big business interests who built up German fascism. The Western allies sponsor those classes in their zones of occupation. The Soviet Union bases itself on the workers and wipes out such sources of future fascism and aggression in its

Editorially the Tribune notes Gromyko's "insistent note that the continued construction and stockpiling of atomic bombs—by the United States, of course—was inconsistent with any serious effort to ban the use of any fissionable material in warfare." It

answers: "the passage by Congress of the McMahon bill should provide an effective rejoinder." But the bill does nothing to stop producing atom bombs, while the U. S. puts on Bikini demonstrations for the whole world to watch and become terrified. It gives the armed forces responsibility for the military development of atomic energy. How does that answer what the Tribune terms "Mr. Gromyko's implied strictures on American atomic activity?" And how does it assure the American people against the horrors of atomic war?

JOURNAL AMERICAN manages to attack the Baruch plan and the Soviet Union for opposing the plan: "The Hearst Newspapers remarked when the Baruch plan was first proposed that its

conditions 'would never be met and it is not intended by those who propose them that they should ever be met, particularly by Russia.' What bothers Hearst is not the Baruch plan, but the possibility that its impossible conditions may be modified."

DAILY NEWS thinks "reexamination should be universal practice on drivers' license renewals."

DAILY MIRROR's writer Ruth Alexander says: "those who preach class consciousness, have played down the unique situation that here most tool users are tool owners, too." All owners of a hammer and screw driver are also allowed to buy a steel mill, railroad and daily metropolitan newspaper.

## Lewis Snuggles Up to Truman

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON.

THE old alliance between the labor-democratic coalition and the White House which held during the administration of the late FDR is non-existent today. This fact is pretty generally recognized by the CIO. It was strongly expressed by the railroad workers, and it was implied in statements of the labor committee of the Democratic Party.

This is the result of President Truman's behavior during the wage struggles last spring, his failure to take adequate steps to protect workers' living standards, his okay of the Hobbs bill, and finally his use of the government as a strikebreaking agency against the railroad workers.

But while labor as a whole moves away from Mr. Truman,

one labor leader is found cuddling ever closer. The name is Lewis—John L.

From sources close to the White House, I have learned that Lewis has pledged to support Harry S. Truman for the Democratic nomination as president in 1948, and if Truman is nominated, Lewis will try to throw UMWA support behind the party ticket. Moreover, he will do all in his power to win the AFL for this deal.

One of the first fruits of the deal can be found in the July 20 issue of the United Construction Workers News, organ of Lewis' District 50.

### Supports Hobbs Bill

The magazine contains a long article which despite the attempt to appear objective constitutes a spirited defense of Truman's action in signing the Hobbs bill. This measure was denounced by the CIO as "one more device to harass honest labor activity."

The United Mine Workers, in a telegram signed by Lewis and other top UAW officials, called it a "harassment of organized labor" after it was adopted by Congress and urged Truman to veto it.

But now the Lewis magazine implies that Truman was justified in signing the measure because Attorney General Tom Clark had assured him "the legislation could not be construed as interfering with labor's basic rights as guaranteed by other laws."

The bill makes it a felony to "obstruct, delay, or interfere" with the movement of any goods in interstate commerce. It imposes fines up to \$10,000 and jail sentences up to 20 years for violating the statute.

The CIO urged Truman to veto because the measure invalidates sections of the 1934 Anti-Racketeering Act which specifically protects labor's legitimate bargaining and strike rights. The AFL teamsters have already filed suit through New York Local 807 challenging its constitutionality.

It will be difficult to persuade labor to forgive Truman for approving this anti-labor measure, but it can't be said that Lewis forces aren't trying.

Another result of the Lewis-Truman Deal is John L.'s campaign to build up John R. Steelman as a friend of labor. Steelman is now one of the "big men" in the Truman administration.

He was serving as the President's labor adviser when, a few days ago, he was named director of War Mobilization and Reconversion, to succeed John Snyder, now Secretary of the Treasury.

### Corporation Man

When Steelman is not on the government payroll, he operates as a "labor consultant" with offices in New York. This means he hires out to big corporations, and for a fat fee gives them expert advice on the best methods of rooking their employees. A reputation as a friend of labor is a decided advantage in such a job.

It was Steelman who stood at President Truman's elbow when he seized railroads, broke the railroad strike and composed the bill to draft strikers into the armed forces. According to informed Washington opinion, he did more than just breathe down the President's neck. He helped write the radio speech and the message to Congress which accompanied the strikebreaking. As labor advisor, he bears a large load of the responsibility for Truman's actions during that fatal weekend.

But Steelman's appointment,

according to the United Mine Workers Journal is "the most popular President Truman has made, hailed alike by labor, management and the press of the nation." The Journal is especially happy because the new post "is considered equivalent to assistant president since the holder is expected to be the President's chief advisor on domestic matters."

"It is generally recognized that Steelman made a financial sacrifice" in taking the job, the Journal says.

This isn't the first time Lewis has made his deals and then dumped them into the laps of the miners. Sometimes, the miners have repudiated their chief, as they did in 1940 when Lewis backed Willie against FDR. John L. may succeed in selling Steelman to the miners. He might even convince a few that the Hobbs bill, after it was signed by Truman, is different from the Hobbs bill adopted by Congress over the opposition of all labor, including the miners. But it is extremely doubtful that he can persuade the miners to accept the man denounced by the railroad workers as strikebreaker No. 1, namely Harry S. Truman.





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## The Paris Parley Opens

THE 21-nation parley which opens in Paris today can be a big step toward peace in Europe. And that's what our people and every other nation want it to be. Even though the debates will cover only one phase of the peace settlement, a successful agreement will be a valuable thing.

But there is an IF—and a big IF at that.

The parley can be a real step provided that our own delegates stand by the agreements just reached at the foreign ministers conference. If the United States backs its own agreements, the parley can make all the necessary changes to meet the views of the smaller countries.

Thus, the substance of great power unity will be preserved. And it's this unity which was strengthened at Paris last month, and it's this same unity which we need now.

But if Mr. Byrnes walks into this parley and manipulates behind the scenes to encourage every small politician who wants to upset great power harmony, the Paris meeting will become the arena of discord. And the United States will be guilty of tossing the apple of discord into it.

This does not mean, of course, that the drafts prepared by the foreign ministers are sacred; otherwise there would be no meaning to the 21-nation conference. In certain respects, the drafts could have been much better, as in the case of Yugoslavia's claim to Trieste, which is far from meeting her just rights.

Likewise, on the economic aspects of the Danubian treaties, there is a real need to allow each Balkan country to determine its own affairs without pressure from American and British trusts.

But we do mean that a mechanical majority, manipulated from behind the curtains by our delegation or the British, would not serve the interests of peace one bit. And the State Department's release of its views on Hungary — on the eve of the conference — shows that Mr. Byrnes is inclined to make the most trouble possible. If that's so, it is a danger sign, and an obstacle to the peace.

Our people are watching the parley keenly and wish it success. They are also watching Mr. Byrnes.

## No Shelving of UNRRA

SOME weeks ago, we warned that our government was moving secretly in the direction of scrapping UNRRA.

The plan is now out in the open. The United States, British and Canadian governments have publicly announced their intention of scuttling the great relief and rehabilitation agency at the end of the year and of opposing organization of any new relief agency to take its place.

There is no pretense that the devastated areas of Europe and the starving regions of Asia and Africa will not need aid. There cannot be such a pretense because the world knows too well that the need will still be acute next year and the year after that.

Officially the major reason for desiring to scrap the United Nations relief agency is the desire to get the various nations of Europe back on a "national basis" in relief.

What Secretary Byrnes and his British and Canadian colleagues mean by this is that they want the nations in need to apply directly to them for aid so that they can dictate their terms. This is what Hoover proposed.

UNRRA has stood in the way of the use of American food resources as a means of bending the will of the peoples of Europe to the desires of our imperialists. We have aided in feeding eastern Europe but our government has not been able to use that fact to smash the anti-fascist popular democratic regimes established in those nations.

Already there is strong protest from several leading national groups, including the CIO, Americans United, the American Jewish Congress against abandoning UNRRA. The battle against this bald attempt to use hunger for political aims should be expanded and UNRRA saved.



## British Partition Arab-Jew Unity

By Moses Miller

A cable from London in Friday's New York Times states that the Anglo-American Cabinet Committee has proposed a new partition scheme for Palestine.

It is quite evident that this maneuver is intended to strengthen British imperialist rule over Palestine. The proposed scheme would turn both the Jewish and the Arab sector into military reservations with both peoples playing attendant to its imperialist host.

It is equally obvious that American imperialism, far from being concerned with the fate of the Jewish people, is equally guilty for this infamous partition proposal. American imperialism seeks thereby to strengthen its position in Palestine as in the Middle East generally.

Plans for partition are of course nothing new. We have heard much of this scheme back in 1937, when the Royal Commission made its report to the British government. It was at that time that the proposal was made to divide Palestine into three separate parts—Jewish state, an Arab State and a British sector between the two.

### 'ONLY' SOLUTION

The Royal Commission presented this scheme as the only possible solution and described in glowing terms the immeasurable blessings that would be derived by both Jews and Arabs under such a scheme.

Summarizing its position, the Commission made quite clear what partition means:

"The problem cannot be solved by giving either the Arabs or the Jews all they want. The answer to the question which of them in the end will govern Palestine must be 'Neither.'"

This "Neither" is the crux of the issue and not all of the trimmings and pious phrases.

Imperialism is concerned with the continuation of its own power

and with the strengthening of its own position. Insofar as the peoples of any colonial country are concerned, whether it be India or Burma or Palestine, the answer will always be "Neither." Freedom for no one. Self-rule for no one. Imperialism remains the master.

### AMERY SPONSOR

It is interesting to note who it was that brought forward the partition scheme in the recent period. The man who put forward the plan was Lord Amery, an expert in the art of empire and a devoted servant of imperialism in India for many years.

Amery testified before the Anglo-American Commission that in his opinion Jews and Arabs could never reconcile their differences and that partition was the only solution.

Amery proposed that the country be divided into three zones: Arab, Jewish and British. According to his plan the Jewish state would contain "the coastal plain—excluding the district of Galilee, the Houlah Valley and the town of Tiberias, the Jordan Valley south of Kinnereth and the whole of the Negev down to the Egyptian border."

While the Arab state proposed by Amery was larger than the Jewish, it is much less developed territory and is almost entirely hill country. Jerusalem, according to Amery's plan, would be international territory with a corridor to the sea. This would mean, for all practical purposes, a very convenient strategy for bringing up British reinforcements to any part of the country whenever desirable. All this being presented in pious phrases about safeguarding the Holy places.

Then of course, there is Haifa with its pipeline and its important naval base. This can, of course, under no conditions be allowed to remain unguarded. And the radar center on top of Mount Carmel. And the military garrisons spread through the country. In answer to all of these prob-

lems, Amery's reply is: "Britain will of course hold there (Palestine) certain bases as she does in Egypt and Iraq."

### SEE HOLD TIGHTENED

With partition an accomplished fact, Amery as well as British imperialists generally are quite certain of maintaining and strengthening their political, economic and military control of Palestine. In the first place, because this will necessarily increase and heighten antagonisms between Jews and Arabs. Secondly, because they know from long experience that "the more a country is divided the greater is the security of the imperial masters." Meier Vilner, representing the Communist Party of Palestine, stated in his testimony before the Anglo-American Commission:

"We feel it our duty to warn against all intrigues aiming at the partition of this country. The partition of this country would spell disaster to Jewish and Arab citizen alike."

"First of all, because this would strangle any possible economic development."

"Secondly, this would strengthen the imperialist regime, since partition means the dependence of both 'states' upon the monopolistic British rulers."

"Thirdly, such an arrangement would widen the gulf between Jews and Arabs."

"The partition plan is an imperialistic program destined to find a new form for the continuation of the old British rule and for the increase of tension between Jews and Arabs."

Back in 1937, our own Communist Party saw the dangers inherent to both Jews and Arabs in this plan and issued a sharp warning against it. The Daily Worker is an editorial on July 10, 1937 pointed out that:

"The London Tories . . . have applied in its most crass form the old Roman dictate for ruling: 'Divide and Rule.' By slicing up

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# City CIO Maps All-Out Drive on Zooming Prices

Acting upon the call of the national CIO for a vigorous campaign against price increases and for new cost of living wage raises, the Greater New York CIO Council directed its affiliates to hold immediate shop meetings to give life to a 10-point plan of action.

In addition to the stress laid in the council's declaration upon the need for negotiating immediate raises to make up for the most recent cost of living losses, its directive stated:

1—All unions are called upon to hold special membership and shop meetings for the following purposes:

(a) Adopt and send resolutions and wires to President Truman urging he convene immediately a labor-management conference on wage and living standards in accordance with the request of the national CIO.

(b) Send group and individual wire and letters to the price decontrol board in Washington demanding roll back of prices on all foods and essential commodities to their pre-June 30 levels.

(c) Make preparations and take special assignments and responsibilities in the action program together with other unions and community groups; plan open-air meetings on a shop, union and community basis.

2—The CIO together with the Buyers' Strike Committee, consisting of 80 city-wide consumer and peoples' organizations call a conference for Thursday, Aug. 1, to consolidate all organizations into one city-wide Fair Price and Anti-Inflation Committee with centrally coordinated branches in all sections of the city on borough-wide, community-wide and neighborhood basis. That all activities of CIO be integrated with a general program for this city-wide organization.

3—The CIO initiate and invite other organizations to participate in a city-wide demonstration to demand price roll backs and a national management-labor conference on wages. This demonstration and rally to be held on Wednesday, Aug. 7 at Madison Square Park at 5:30 p.m.

(a) Unions be urged to arrange to parade to the demonstration with their own banners and special signs.

(b) The city-wide demonstration be the opening gun for intensified city-wide and community actions aimed at compelling action against runaway prices by the price decontrol board.

4—A series of buyers' strike actions be initiated to force down prices at the retail and producers levels.

(a) Mass picketing demonstrations be held at the offices and distribution centers of the monopoly producers and suppliers of milk, meat and other essential foods.

(b) Through decision and designation to be made by the broad city-wide Fair Price and Anti-Inflation Committee, specific days be set aside when consumers be asked not to buy meat, milk, cake, certain pack-

aged goods or any other product demanding exorbitant and oppressive prices of the consumer. Picket lines be established in front of retail establishments to make such actions effective.

(c) Thursday, Aug. 1 and Friday, Aug. 2 be designated as "Carry Your Lunch Days" for all workers in New York to force down restaurant prices. Unions be assigned specific areas for picket lines against restaurants notorious for over-charges.

5—Distribution within the next 15 days of 1,000,000 consumer pledge cards committing consumers not to make any avoidable purchases.

6—Distribution within the next

20 days of 1,000,000 postcards addressed to the price decontrol board demanding roll backs of prices.

7—Issuance and distribution by CIO of 1,000,000 leaflets giving CIO's program on prices and wages and supporting CIO's request to President Truman for a labor-management conference on wages.

8—Issuance of 1,000,000 slogan buttons in support of buyers' strike actions.

9—Issuance and distribution of 5,000 picket signs to be used for roving picketlines in all sections of the city and for picketing demonstrations in front of offices, warehouses and retail stores.

## Texas Legionnaires Blast Award to Hearst

The Texas American Legion has blasted the action of the Legion leadership in giving its distinguished service award to William Randolph Hearst.

Initiated by the *Rolls Post* 255 resolutions were endorsed by two American Legion district conventions, the 5th and 19th, condemning William Randolph Hearst for "lending aid and comfort to the enemies of the United States."

The original resolution which was endorsed by the district conventions said "William Randolph Hearst has for many years been notorious for his Un-Americanism."

It termed the award given by the National Executive Committee "a betrayal of our valiant comrades who died that this nation might live; an outrageous mockery to those who gave parts of their bodies and shed their blood in the cause of Freedom and democracy."

The *Loné Star* Legionnaires also demanded "the recall of the said

American award to the said William Randolph Hearst." Concerned lest such actions be taken again in the future they declared:

"That we demand the repudiation of the authority making said award, and require the assurance that any future awards made by the National American Legion be not given without reference to the rank and file of the American Legion."

National Headquarters learned that the resolution was to come before the Texas conventions and sent down an executive committee member to defend the award. He could not answer the charges that Hearst had collaborated with Nazi propagandists in Berlin in 1934 and elsewhere, so the resolution was adopted unanimously.

## Reactionaries Snag Vets Homes, ALP Says

A parliamentary snafu is depriving the nation's veterans of homes, Hyman Blumberg, state secretary of the American Labor Party charged yesterday.

Declaring that "a coalition of reactionary Democrats and Republicans" deliberately created congressional snags "to prevent passage of the Wagner-Elender-Taft housing bill," he urged Congress to "do its simple duty toward the nation's veterans" by passing the bill without delay.

Blumberg said: "The New York City Housing Authority has declared that 20,000 dwelling units in this city alone are being held up pending action by the House. The excuse that further hearings are required before the House Banking and Currency Committee is sham, since scores of witnesses have already testified in Senate hearings and the Senate has passed the bill."

Blumberg termed the bill a basic plank of the Roosevelt Economic Bill of Rights, "the right of every family to a decent home." Unless prompt action is taken, Blumberg added, this right will be denied to 80 percent of the nation's veterans of medium and low incomes.

"If this key legislation is left as unfinished business by Congress, it will be the business of every voter, including veterans, at the polls in November," Blumberg warned.

Meanwhile the Wyatt emergency

veterans housing program is also stymied, the National Committee on Housing charged yesterday. Through Mrs. Samuel I. Rosenman, chairman, the committee called upon Civilian Production Administrator John D. Small to institute strict and workable distribution controls over building materials to insure their flow through legitimate channels into new homes.

The committee statement said: "Priorities granted under the Veterans Emergency Housing Program have proved virtually valueless and are commonly referred to as 'hunting licenses,' since they fail completely to assure a fair share of the materials produced going into the home building jobs for which they were granted."

### Baldwin to Speak

Joseph Clark Baldwin, Republican Congressman from New York's 17th congressional district will be principal speaker at the first public meeting of the newly-formed Nassau Independent Voters Association, Tuesday, July 30 at 8:30 p. m., in the Garden City Casino, Garden City.

Baldwin will discuss the importance of independent political thinking and the possibility of liberalizing the Republican Party.

## Get the Lynchers!

(Reprinted from late edition of yesterday's Worker.)

### AN EDITORIAL

Three days have gone by since KKK lynch murder in Walton County, Georgia, took four victims—two Negro couples, one of the men a recently returned veteran.

Yet, Washington—the Truman administration, the FBI—has done nothing.

The same Attorney General Tom Clark who in Chicago recently called for a man-hunt against progressives and Communists, sits idly by. He does nothing to apprehend the killers.

His spokesman, Assistant U.S. Attorney Jack Gautier, arriving at the scene of the massacre, mildly asserts:

"So far it seems to be a state case."

This is infamous. Washington preaches democracy to Poland. But Polish democracy hangs its lynchers.

Washington inaction bespeaks not only indifference to the wave of fascist-like murder rising with the triumph of the Talmadge gang.

It raises the suspicion of downright collusion with the Negro-hating savagery which is bringing Hitlerism to America—and fast! Freeport, Columbia, gouging out GI Woodward's eyes—this is the pattern of an advancing Hitlerism.

This paper has urged President Truman to act. It repeats that demand now. It asks the nation to do likewise.

We urge every American regardless of creed to unite behind these demands:

- The federal government must step in to halt the terrorism launched by Talmadge and his behind-the-scenes backers in the big Georgia corporations.
- The federal government must GET THAT MOB OF KILLERS and bring them to swift justice befitting murderers. Death to the lynchers!
- The Negro people must be armed and deputized in large numbers, together with whites who will fight the lynchers.

Gov. Arnall has the power and the duty to ARM AND DEPUTIZE NEGRO CITIZENS to defend themselves against KKK killers.

We appeal to every city and community to hold protest meetings to support these demands.

Make no mistake about it! Fascism is arriving for the 14,000,000 American Negro citizens.

If it is not smashed here, it will engulf the entire nation.

Lynch terror against our Negro fellow-Americans will be to the U.S.A. what the anti-Jewish pogroms were to Germany—the open door to fascism. ACT!



Farmer holds rope that bound hands of one of the victims.

## WHAT'S ON

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### Tonight Manhattan

THE COMING Elections: Stretch Johnson speaks at the Tom Paine Youth Club, CP, Monday, July 29, 8 p.m. at 493 W. 145 St.

REVIEW of the Week: "U. S. Foreign Policy." Alfred Goldstein will lead the discussion in the light of recent events. Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave., cor. 16 St., at 8:45 p.m., 50c.

SKETCH CLASS, Artists' League of America, Workshop Studio, 77 Fifth Ave., 7-10 p.m. Life Model.

### Tomorrow Manhattan

MORRIS SCHAPPEL speaks on Palestine. Open branch meeting. Evening students, 35 E. 13 St., 3rd floor, 7:30 p.m. Evening Session Branch, Student Section.

### Coming

DOROTHY LANGSTON, Secretary of N. Y. Committee for Justice in Freeport, will speak on "The Struggle for Negro Survival." Freeport, Columbia, Greenwich Village, on Wednesday, July 31, 8:30 p.m., at Village Branch, No. 8, 439 Sixth Ave.

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# Focus on Red-Baiting At Film Union Parley

CHICAGO, July 28.—An ominous picture of red-baiting disunity and subservience to the big interests of the motion picture industry has been unreel in the first half of the 38th Convention of Stage-hands and Motion Picture Operators (AFL).

Using the finesse of Hollywood casting directors, speaker after speaker has been paraded across the stage whose central theme has been the "specter of Communism" and "unity of interests" of the big producers and their workers.

In this, their first post-war Convention, the incumbent leadership of the union is going to town—not against the big movie and theatrical interests, who are raking in profits at a fabulous rate, but against the rank and file membership of the Union.

The stage is being set for a wholesale "anti-red" purge, destined to bring turmoil and division into the Union.

Using the unholy ghost of red-baiting, International President Richard P. Walsh yesterday declared war on all members who refuse to have the union become a stooge of the big movie moguls.

In his report to the Convention, Walsh recommended a policy of riding rough-shod over each and every member he saw fit to label as a "red," in an effort to frighten and break up the powerful rank and file sentiment for making a clean sweep of the present officers and fashioning a fighting program that will protect and extend the gains of the workers in the industry.

Among many delegates there is a feeling that the red-baiting orgy by Walsh did not answer charges leveled against him that gangland friends of George E. Browne and Willy Bloff, convicted labor racketeers, continue to remain active and powerful in the IATSE.

The report of Walsh made no mention at all of the issues vital to the union membership, such as a powerful drive to organize the unorganized; establishment of a national wage policy, which would do away with all existing inequities and inequalities in wages, hours and working conditions; complete union democracy, including local autonomy; health and welfare plans, financed by the profit-dripping employers, etc.

Other crucial issues, such as the fight for price and rent control, the preservation of world peace, anti-labor legislation, the defeat of reactionary Congressmen in the 1946

elections—all were conspicuous by their complete absence in the report of Walsh.

## State Allocates Funds for City Home Projects

The State Housing Division finally has agreed to meet New York City's request for additional public housing funds to take care of increased construction costs, State Housing Commissioner Herman T. Stutchman said in a radio broadcast yesterday.

The additional funds amount to \$25,000,000 needed to complete the financing of 13 projects for which the city has already contracted.

The state has also decided to allocate \$50,000,000 to the city out of the \$80,000,000 voted by the State Legislature for public housing early this year. This will finance six more projects.

All state-financed housing projects in New York City financed under a State constitutional provision will house 73,000 families when completed.

Stutchman revealed the state emergency housing program has provided temporary homes for a total of 1,700 New York City families since it was initiated early this year.

## Arrest Owner Of Firetraps

PHILADELPHIA, July 28.—Rent-strikers who stopped an eviction last week scored another victory this week when Samuel Elgart, realtor who jumped rents from 40 percent to 80 percent was arrested on charges maintaining a fire trap.

Elgart was given two weeks in magistrate's court to take care of the fire danger. "I've had more than 500 calls, asking me to jail him," said the magistrate, in continuing the case.

## British Partition Arab-Jew Unity

(Continued from Page 7)

Palestine into two miniature states and separating the fragments in the center by a British-controlled strategic wedge, British imperialism hopes to retain permanently the Arab-Jewish antagonism. . . .

The analysis of the Communist Party in 1937 with regard to the dangers of partition are equally true today. One very important factor however must be added—the entrance of American imperialism into the whole of the Middle East and into the Palestine question.

Its economic might enormously enhanced by the war, the United States is now trying to establish world domination. Out of this arises the sharpening of Anglo-American contradictions and rivalries.

It is as a result of this that we find American imperialism engaged in ever deeper penetration of the Middle East. Already Amer-

ican imperialism has forced Britain to make many concessions in markets, oil fields and bases. In Palestine itself, American oil companies have won very great concessions from the British.

BRITAIN NEEDS 'ALLY' Britain, while continuing its fight against American imperialism, nevertheless realizes that it can no longer keep the Empire together by itself. This explains why imperialism is so eager for an Anglo-Saxon alliance even though it might be necessary for it to take a junior partnership in the future. This explains a commission in which America is invited to participate.

American imperialism is quite ready to cooperate in a venture which will help to increase its power in an area which it has coveted for years.

British will no longer arrive at any "solutions" for Palestine without the agreement of American imperialism.

Whatever fine words might be uttered by Truman and the State Department may be good politics.

But they are belied and contradicted a million times over by the facts. And these facts show very clearly that America is participating in an imperialist solution to the problem of Palestine.

## Pinero to Aid Puerto Rico

Appointment of Jesus T. Pinero as Puerto Rico's first native governor was seen here yesterday as a partial step in recognition of the island's problems, and a defeat for the militarist-business group in San Juan and Washington.

Pinero was appointed governor to replace Rexford Guy Tugwell. The Puerto Rican leader, a member of the Populares Party, has been resident commissioner in Washington.

Informed circles told the Daily

Worker that Puerto Rico would be pleased with this first small break from American imperialist traditions. Military men and American monopolists will not be too happy. However, appointment of a Puerto Rican governor is seen as dramatizing the need for a fundamental change in American policies, in face of the islands just demands for the end of colonial rule.

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# SPORTS

## Giants Drop Pair to Reds; Slip Back Down N. L. Hill

By C. E. Dexter

The New York Giants, who had marched up the National League hill by winning five of six games since returning from the West, marched right down again yesterday by dropping a double header to the Cincinnati Reds, 8-3 and 5-4.



**Infantile Paralysis:** Airline Workers unload six suction machines flown from Chicago to help victims of an infantile paralysis outbreak in Minneapolis, Minn. The machines remove congestion from the lungs of polio sufferers.

## TRUMAN RAIL STRIKE ROLE LASHED IN WHITNEY REPORT

Declaring that "Truman is still eating ice cream while the nation suffers," A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, today released a 200-page report on the President's handling of the railroad strike and events leading up to it.

The report, featured by a number of pictures taken in Washington during the strike including one of Truman eating icecream on the White House lawn a few minutes after the nationwide rail strike began on May 23, details five years of continuous effort, climaxed by the strike, to improve "intolerable working rules under which railroad trainmen and engineers operate." It has been sent to general chairmen, secretaries, and convention delegates of the more than 1,000 lodges of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen throughout the country as well as to most college and university libraries.

The report has political significance as it contains a complete documentation of the handling of the strike by Truman and his advisors and the attitude of Congressmen and Senators seeking reelection this year. Local lodges of the Brotherhood are expected to use the material in working for the election of Senators and Congressmen considered generally favorable to labor.

"Nero fiddled while Rome burned," said Whitney in releasing the report, "but Truman ate ice cream while all America waited for real leadership. Instead of leadership he offered 'slave labor' legislation. America is still waiting."

"Members of the Senate laughed when Senator Murray proposed public hearings on this legislation. We will see who gets the last laugh. The defeat of Senator

Wheeler, for which railroad trainmen in Montana vigorously worked, is a happy portent that the people will get the last laugh. Maybe other members of Congress will learn that they can't laugh at the people."

## Poles, Jews Aid Polish Gov't

DETROIT, July 28.—The first joint Polish and Jewish action for support of the Polish Government was planned at a meeting at Jericho Temple here by representatives of Polish and Jewish organizations.

The meeting, initiated by the Michigan Jewish Labor Council and attended by representatives of the City Committee, Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order; Federation of Polish Jews; American-Polish Democratic Council; American Slav Congress; Rebuilders of Poland, and Glos Ludowy. They elected Harold L. Shapiro and Sen. Stanley Nowak as co-chairman of the provisional committee.

Immediate plans of the committee call for protest meetings in the Polish and Jewish communities on the recent pogroms in Poland. The committee will also issue a call to Jewish, Polish and labor organizations for a delegated conference

## Service Tonight For Carl Jansen

Funeral services for Carl Jansen, well-known trade unionist, will be held tonight at eight o'clock, at the Nagel Funeral Parlor, 352 E. 87 St., Manhattan.

Jansen was a member of the AFL Butchers' Local 174 and was active in German-American labor circles.

As a matter of pure fact, they might have had an even split, but for what Mel Ott called "an act of God." In the second game, he unveiled a new left-hander, Virgil Woodrow Abernathy, who held the Reds to four hits in eight innings. Two of these, however, were home runs. Bob Usher knocked one in the second with one on base. Grady Hatton repeated the trick in the fourth, giving the Reds four-run lead as the seventh inning began.

In that inning Bert Haas walked and stole second. Ray Lamano hit a grounder to third baseman Rigney, who waved Haas back toward second, then threw Lomano out at first. Johnny Mize accurately hurled the ball across the diamond in an attempt to retire Haas who was streaking toward third. For some unexplained reason, Umpire Jorda stood on the base line directly in the path of the ball. He executed a body block, preventing Rigney from catching the ball, which went soaring into left field, Haas scoring with what was eventually the winning run.

For in the seventh, Mize singled, Jack Graham walked and Ben Warren hit a triple to left for two runs. In the eighth, Rigney was safe on an error and Mize knocked his 22nd home run of the season into the right field stands.

The first game was all Cincinnati, although the Giants took a three-run lead in the second inning Joe Beggs pitched a peculiar game. Mize hit his 21st home run to open the second. Graham tripled, Lombardi walked, Sid Gordon singled Graham home, Johnny Kerr forced Gordon, Lombardi taking third and the Giants pitcher, Dave Koslo singled, scoring Lombardi.

Although Beggs gave five hits in that rally, he regained his form, holding the New Yorkers to three scattered singles the rest of the way. In the meantime, the Reds picked up a run in the second on

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## Soup Lunches Help Yugoslav Children

NEW LONDON, Conn., July 28.—The students of Connecticut College are staging soup lunches weekly to help children of Yugoslavia in cooperation with the \$5,000,000 health campaign of the American Committee for Yugoslav Relief. A group of students now in summer session agreed to continue this practice, started last winter, to fulfill a pledge of \$500 to equip a kitchen for a children's home in Yugoslavia. A total of \$441 has already been collected from the money saved in weekly soup lunches during the winter months.

## RADIO

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9:30—WEAF—Benny Goodman Band  
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WJZ—Whiteman Orchestra  
WABC—Jack Kirkwood Show  
WQXR—Great Names  
9:45—WQXR—Continental Memories  
9:55—WJZ—Sports—Harry Wismer  
10:00—WEAF—Buddy Clark, Baritone;

Delta Rhythm Boys, Songs  
WOR—Tommy Dorsey's Playshop  
WJZ—Question for America  
WABC—Screen Guild Play  
WQXR—News; Opera Favorites  
10:30—WEAF—Doctor I. Q.—Quiz  
WOR—The Symphonette  
WJZ—Brown Dots Quartet  
WABC—Tonight on Broadway  
WQXR—Just Music  
10:45—WJZ—Norman Orchestra  
WMCA—Don Goddard, News  
11:00—WEAF, WOR—News; Music  
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WMCA—News; Music  
11:15—WABC—You and the Atom  
11:30—WABC—Eileen Farrell, Soprano  
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## BOOKS — FILMS — THE ARTS



Jascha Heifetz will make his annual Stadium Concerts appearance on Thursday, Aug. 1. The celebrated violinist will play Brahms' Concerto in D major, with Efreim Kurtz conducting the N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony.

## Music of the Week

STADIUM CONCERTS  
8:30 P.M.Monday and Tuesday  
Ballet Programs

Complete details of the programs will be found in The Dance column on this page.

## Wednesday

Conductor, Alexander Smallens;

Gerald Warburg, 'cellist

Kabalevsky's Colas Breugnot; Overture: Saint-Saens' Cello Concerto No. 1, in A minor; Copland's Billy the Kid; Beethoven's Symphony No. 5.

## Thursday

Conductor, Efreim Kurtz; Jascha Heifetz, violinist

Weber's Oboen Overture; Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 6; Brahms' Violin Concerto in D, Op. 77.

## Saturday

Conductor, Robert Stolz; Margit Bokor, soprano; Emanuel List, bass.

## "A Night in Vienna"

Excerpts from Strauss' The Gypsy Baron; Lehar's The Count of Luxembourg; Kalman's The Countess Maritza; Lehar-Stolz' The Merry Widow; Stolz: Dreaming by the Danube; The Woods of Vienna Are Calling; group of popular motion picture songs; Kalman's The Sarl Waltz; Overture to Heaberger's The Opera Ball (first time); Eysler's Weinlied; Lorenz' A Waltz by Johan Strauss; Benatzky's Grinning; Strauss' A Little Bit of Heaven; Komzak's The Girls of Baden.

## Goldman Band

## 8:30 P.M.

## Monday, Central Park

Goldman's America March; Overture to Verdi's Joan of Arc; Excerpts from Stravinsky's The Firebird; Goldman's Response Waltz; Dvorak's from the New World Symphony (first movement); Liszt's Second Hungarian Rhapsody; Strauss' Liebeslieder Waltz; Perpetuum Mobile; The Beautiful Blue Danube.

## Tuesday, Prospect Park

James' Festal March; Mendelssohn's Military Overture; San Juan's Caribbean Sketch; Dai-Keong Lee's Joyous Interlude; Milhaud's Sule Francise; Goldman's Response Waltz; Prokofiev's March, Op. 99; Sousa's March, The Gladiator; Vaughan-Williams' English Folksong Suite.

## Thursday, Prospect Park

Excerpts from Wagner's Tannhauser; Verdi's Joan of Arc; Wagner's Lohengrin; Gounod's Romeo and Juliet; Sullivan's Iolanthe; Puccini's La Boheme; other works by Beethoven, Bizet.

## Friday, Central Park

Part I: Music Memory Contest. Part II: James' Festal March; Mendelssohn's Military Overture; Bach's Fugue in A minor; Clarke's Twilight Dreams; Beethoven's Eccosaisse; Farandole, from Bizet's L'Arlesienne Suite, No. 2; Goldman's Kindergarten March.

## Saturday, Prospect Park

Elgar's Pomp and Circumstance; Mendelssohn's Ruy-Bias Overture; Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D minor; Excerpts from Verdi's La Traviata; Dai-Keong Lee's Joyous Interlude; Rogers' A Soldier's Dream; other works by Bruch, Goldman, Tchaikovsky.

## Other Events

## Wednesday

Naumburg Memorial Concert, Central Park Mall, 8:15 p. m. Conductor, Richard Bales; Emil Borsodi, 'cellist.

Beethoven's Prometheus Overture; Schubert's Symphony in B minor (unfinished); Saint-Saens' Concerto, No. 1; Excerpts from Tchaikovsky's Eugen Onegin and Bizet's Carmen; Popper's Hungarian Rhapsody; Rimsky-Korsakoff's Capriccio Espagnol.

Claude Jean Chasson, harpist-chordist and pianist, assisted by Phoebe Cates, soprano, and Andre Cattaul, violinist, National Arts Club, 8:45 p. m.

## Juilliard School

## 4 P.M.

## Free Concerts

Tuesday, Alton Jones, pianist.

Wednesday, Harry Knox, pianist.

Thursday, Carl Friedberg, pianist.

Friday, Jane Carlson, pianist.

Radio Premiere of  
de Falla's New Opera

Mauel de Falla's puppet opera El Retablo will receive its radio premiere on invitation to Music Wednesday evening, July 31, over WABC-CBS at 11:30 p. m. The opera is based on an episode from Don Quixote.

## Attack on Howard Fast's Book

By Samuel Sillen

ORDINARILY, the newspaper reviewers are all butter and honey when they approach a work that has been chosen by one or another of the big book clubs. A Literary Guild book or a Book-of-the-Month Club choice usually gets a front page spread and a big bouquet in the Sunday sections of the N. Y. Times and Herald Tribune, the most powerful book advertising media. This is an unwritten law—though for all an innocent reader knows it may be written down somewhere, just to make sure nobody slips up.

But Howard Fast's new novel *The American*, a Literary Guild selection, shattered these nicely-arranged patterns of the book-pushing fraternity. The Sunday Times, for instance, buried the review by Allen Nevins in an inside page (the editors would have done better to bury it deep under the East River) while an adoring blurb on Bullitt's plea for world war three was splashed on the cover. The Herald Tribune Sunday book section, which usually takes pride in promptness, is still to be heard from at this writing. I strongly suspect that this is just as well.

For not in a long time have I read such an outpouring of unadulterated venom in the book review sections, commandeered by people famous for their charm and tact. Fast has been called every name in the book by some reviewers who long ago learned to live with themselves even though their job consists of puffing inanities, celebrating fourth-raters as budding Tolstoy, and whooping it up for the most transparent literary racketeers.

## TIMES LEADS PACK

Orville Prescott of the Times led the pack by denouncing Fast as a diabolical Red, just like that nasty old anarchist-lover Altgeld that Fast writes about. The Chicago Sun reviewer lets go with a wild barrage of invective composed of equal parts of social backwardness and some very deep-down personal bitterness.

While Fast's novel has received some favorable comment in the commercial press, notably Newsweek and The Saturday Review of Literature, a good many of the reviews snort with indignation. These reviews cannot be written off as mere errors of judgment and taste. A man has a right not to like a book; that's a sacred privilege. But some of these reviews were not casual negatives. They were written with intent to kill.

The reason is given by the reviewers themselves.



Almost invariably they acknowledge that they would have nothing against the book if only it didn't say anything. They agree that it is warm, intense, fluent, sincere, etc. What brings them to a boil is Fast's "interpretation" of John Peter Altgeld's career.

## THE BASIC FACTS

But all this fury about "interpretation" deceives only stubbornly innocent people. The basic facts are exactly what Fast shows them to be. In 1886 a group of men were murdered by a Chicago court of justice. They were accused of tossing a bomb and killing a cop during a labor demonstration on Haymarket Square. This accusation was phony, and not a single reviewer dares explicitly question its phoniness. The real "crime" for which the men were hanged was that they were workers who fought to organize the working class against the robber barons.

Because Gov. Altgeld of Illinois had the decency and courage to expose these facts, he was hounded in his time. And because Howard Fast has recalled these facts so vividly and movingly today, he is also being attacked as everything from a second-story man to a subversive firebrand.

The treatment of *The American*, all the gutter sniping and hitting below the belt, should surprise nobody who has been reading the papers. The treatment of *The American* simply dramatizes the carry-over from the editorial pages to the review columns. The papers are fighting for keeps. They are dropping their thin pretense that they are guardians of art pure and undefiled. They respond to a truthful book exactly as they respond to a truthful analysis of imperialist war aims or a truthful depiction of how Negroes are lynched in this society which presumes to preach freedom to the world.

The new attitude toward Fast was already indicated in the reviews of his last book, *Freedom Road*. The critics thought Fast was still an "able writer" but wasn't his "direction" a bit dangerous? At that time we were still in the war, and the paladins of public taste didn't quite dare attack a sympathetic portrait of the Negro life and aspirations.

Today no holds are barred. It is pleasant, however, to remember that it is Fast who has come out on top with a mass audience for his books. This is no doubt what accounts in considerable measure for the special kind of frustrated fury that the reviewers have shown. Let them save some energy. I have a hunch that they ought to hoard some of their savage indignation for Fast's next book. He is not the kind of author that calls retreat.

Communists Plan  
1-Month Campaign  
On Magil Pamphlet

The Educational Dept. of the Communist Party of New York County announces a one-month campaign ending Aug. 27 on the sale of A. B. Magil's *Socialism—What's In It for You*.

"Everyone who sells 25 or more copies of the pamphlet will receive a free copy of *The Great Conspiracy* by Albert Kahn and Michael Sayres," George Blake, county executive secretary stated.

The three people in each CP section who sells the highest number of pamphlets will also receive free copies of either *The Making of a Hero* by Ostrovsky, or *The American* by Howard Fast.



Carol Brice, distinguished American contralto, is planning a benefit concert at Lewisohn Stadium in late August or early September for Isaac Woodward, young Negro veteran, whose eyes were gouged out by southern police.

'Independent Citizen'  
Drama on Health

A Story With Two Endings, a drama about Wagner-Murray-Dingell public health bill will be featured on *The Independent Citizen*, over WLIR, Tuesday, July 30, from 2:15 to 2:30 p. m. Program stars the noted stage and radio actress Bette Garde, who was seen in the Broadway production of *Oklahoma*.

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Screen Employees  
Choose SOPEG

By a vote of 24 to 6, the office employees of the PRC Pictures, Inc., home office designated the Screen Office and Professional Employees Guild, Local 109, United Office and Professional Workers of America, CIO, as their collective bargaining agent in a National Labor Relations Board election held here today. An election held at the PRC New York Exchange showed the front office workers as choosing SOPEG 5 to 0.

It is anticipated that negotiations with the company will be amicable.

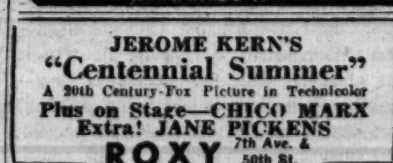
The campaign centered around SOPEG's demands for a general \$10 increase for industry white collarites, job security, and arbitration.

The campaign was handled by Leo Pomerance, UPOWA National Representative.

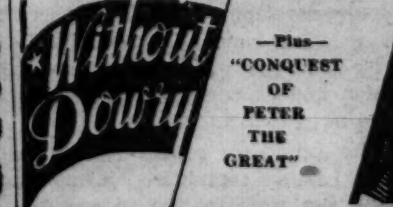
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## BROOKLYN



## COOL IRVING PLACE





# N.Y. Communists Name State Ticket; Urge Coalition Against Dewey

FOR GOVERNOR



Robert Thompson

The New York State Committee of the Communist Party approved a statewide slate yesterday headed by war hero Robert Thompson for governor and City Councilman Benjamin J. Davis for U. S. Senate.

The committee also approved the nomination of Israel Amter for Lt. Governor; Mario Guidoni for Comptroller, and Dr. Bella V. Dodd for Attorney-General.

Creation of "a wide, effective coalition against war, fascism and reaction" will be the chief aim of the ticket, it was announced by S. W. Gerson, campaign manager.

To get on the ballot, the five Communist candidates must obtain at least 12,000 signatures throughout the state, with a minimum of 50 in each of the state's 62 counties. Nominating petitions must be filed with the Secretary of State in Albany early in September.

Gubernatorial nominee Thompson is a veteran of two wars. He received the Distinguished Service Cross for "extraordinary heroism in action near Tarakena, New Guinea," while serving with the

FOR U. S. SENATOR



Benjamin J. Davis

32nd (Red Arrow) Division in the Pacific. In 1936 he served in Spain with the famed Lincoln Battalion against Franco and his Axis allies. Thompson is State chairman of the Communist Party and is a member of the party's national board.

Councilman Davis, one of the nation's foremost Negro leaders, is now in his second term in the New York City Council. He was elected for the first time in 1943 and re-elected with an increased vote in 1945 for a four year term. Son of the late Benjamin J. Davis, Sr., Atlanta publisher, Councilman Davis is a graduate of Amherst and Harvard Law School. He is a member of the state and national boards of the Communist Party.

Amter, a veteran leader of the Communist Party, has been a Communist candidate for public office in many campaigns. In 1938 he was nominated for governor, but withdrew in favor of Governor Herbert Lehman, the Democratic and Labor Party candidate. Lehman defeated Thomas E. Dewey that Fall by 62,000 votes. Amter, who ran for representative-at-large, polled 105,000 votes, indicat-

LT. GOVERNOR



Israel Amter

ing that the Communist vote was the balance of power that year.

Guidoni, a native of Rochester, is a veteran of World War II and a former construction worker. He carries a card in the AFL Hod Carriers Union, and is now Rochester organizer of the Communist Party.

Dr. Bella V. Dodd is legislative director of the New York State Communist Party. Long active in New York civic affairs, she is a member of the bar and formerly taught economics at Hunter College. She is a member of the state and national committees of the Communist Party.

## COALITION NECESSARY

In a statement outlining the Communist policy, campaign manager Gerson said:

"The Communists enter this campaign in order to help construct a powerful anti-fascist, anti-monopoly coalition in our nation. The country is faced by the danger of a reactionary Republican sweep which would strengthen those forces seeking to destroy our living standards, our liberties and our peace.

"Powerful monopolies, whose

FOR ATTY. GENERAL



Bella V. Dodd

FOR COMPTROLLER



Mario Guidoni

chief instrumentality is the Republican Party, have found the Truman administration a willing accomplice in the drive for World War III. In our own state Gov. Dewey and his foreign policy adviser John F. Dulles represent Republican reaction.

"Defeat of the reactionary Dewey administration can be effected by a labor-progressive-Democratic coalition which will stand on a program of Big Three unity, rejection of the Truman - Byrnes - Vandenberg atomic diplomacy, a vigorous fight for price control, speedy construction of low rent housing, especially for veterans, the protection of labor's hard-won rights and the abolition of Jimcrowsm and all other forms of racial and religious discrimination.

"To effect such a coalition the Communist are pledged.

"The Communists are now taking all the necessary steps to place their own state wide ticket on the ballot and will keep this excellent ticket in the field if there is no other effective anti-Dewey alternative for the voters of New York."

## Fascist Terror Hits Negroes In South, State CP Declares State CP Opens Drive For Place on Ballot

National labor and Negro organizations were urged to get together in a national day of mourning for the victims of the Georgia lynching by the New York State Committee of the Communist Party as it wound up a two-day session yesterday.

The meeting acted after an impassioned report by City Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, in which he charged that fascist terror is already operating in America against one section of the American people.

Councilman Davis said that while law enforcement has broken down completely in the South as far as Negroes are concerned, the terror against them was not confined to the South but was operating all over the nation.

He stated that this was part of the pattern of American fascism, rapidly developing in an atmosphere of reaction caused by monopoly's drive for war against the Soviet Union and expressing itself also in growing anti-Semitism.

Discussing the report from the floor, state committee members urged the entire nation be aroused

to the necessity of intervening in the South to smash the power of the Bilbos and Talmadges if the fascist drive is not to engulf America.

The committee went on record demanding Talmadge and Bilbo be arrested and imprisoned for provoking the lynching; that Sens. Wagner and Mead of New York be requested to fight against the seating of Bilbo and for passage of the anti-lynch, FEPC and anti-polltax bills; that President Truman send federal troops into Georgia to apprehend the lynchers and protect the Negro people from further violence.

The committee also condemned Gov. Dewey's attempted whitewash of the Ferguson Freepoint case and demanded he take action against

the killer of the Ferguson brothers. Mayor O'Dwyer was requested to call a conference in New York City to take action against police terror and Jimcrows practices.

The committee approved a state slate of candidates for the fall elections, and mapped the petition drive to get them on the ballot.

An extensive program of action in support of the campaign of the World Federation of Trade Unions against Franco Spain was mapped by the meeting, as was a drive to end American intervention in China.

The meeting also adopted a program for the fight against inflation, for building the Communist Party and for extending the circulation of the Daily Worker and The Worker.

Communist election workers opened the petition drive to place the Communist slate on the ballot over the weekend in several upstate counties.

The law requires a minimum of 12,000 valid signatures throughout the state, with at least 50 from each of the 62 counties. Election workers are aiming at at least 200 in each county to provide against invalid signatures from a variety of causes.

The job this year is tougher than in the past because the election law has been amended to limit signing of independent petitions to six weeks, starting July 27. Formerly, independent parties could start circulating petitions as early as they wished.

In 1940 and 1942, when the Communist Party nominated state slates by petition, canvassing started as early as June 1, giving the party some three months to do the job.

In 1940, the party was ruled off the ballot after a terror drive to

force signers to repudiate their signatures in some of the rural areas of the state. In 1942, a similar drive by the Legion failed and the party ticket, headed by Israel Amter for Governor, remained in the field.

Campaign leaders warned yesterday that the limited time for signature collection will make it necessary to get a far greater turnout of election workers for upstate canvassing that have thus far volunteered.

Actually, since petitions have to be ready for filing on Sept. 7 and it takes some time to get them into shape, the time for actual canvassing is only about five weeks.

Close to 200 New York City election workers per week will be needed to aid upstate for the five weeks, campaign leaders estimate.